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**SELECT POETRY.**  
CRECIVELD AND RINEY.  
VILLAGE, MO.

The day lay robed in sunset's golden hues,  
And Venus shed a soft and solemn light  
O'er Palestine's fair plains and rugged views.  
That lent enchantment to the balmy night.  
Sweet sighing zephyrs stirred the olive leaves  
And rippled through the balmy twilight skies  
With strains of sacred songs that gently breathed  
A world of sadness into human lives.  
The distant chiming of the shepherd's silvery horns  
Re-echoed through the vales and o'er the heights,  
While Olive towered, with look forlorn,  
Into the distant sparkling worlds of light.  
Such solemn stillness wreathed the day  
log day  
On which the faithful Judas lost his name,  
And echoes of that eve will ever pray  
Around the blessed Saviour's princely fame  
The evening skies of Palestine drooped low,  
Bedecked with glittering rays of fiery gleams,  
That shed a halo, soft as moon-beams glow,  
Around the spot where heaven's love light beams;  
Christ sat buried in deep and solemn thought,  
Surrounded by the ones He loved so true.  
And told the changes that would soon be wrought,  
Ere sunlight heralded the morning dew.  
How He should be betrayed by one whose name,  
Ever ranked with those he called his own,  
But earthly gains and gaudy crowns of fame,  
Have robbed that name of heaven's peaceful bloom.  
They little dreamed, while deep in pensive thought,  
How soon their Master would be borne away,  
Nor of the dismal scene that would be wrought,  
Ere dawned the sunrise of another day.

He turned his eyes to heaven's celestial sphere,  
And blessed and brake the little loaf of bread,  
And told them all in accents strong and clear,  
To eat it in memory of the dead.  
Taking the brimming cup of ruby wine,  
Symbolic of the blood for sinners shed,  
He raised his eyes to heaven's peaceful shrine  
And left the cup, a token of the dead.  
He roamed by Cedron's gently girdling rill,  
Mid sweet Gethsemane's perfumed bowers,  
And there, where the moonlight did the valley fill,  
He passed in secret prayer, the twilight hours.  
Judas, leading the angry multitude,  
Had found his secret place of calm retreat,  
Where He had thought no foot would dare intrude  
Nor wicked men his sacred plans defeat.

They led Him to the dismal judgment hall,  
And there the cruel Pontius Pilate asked,  
"Art thou the Jewish King, the Lord of all?"  
If so, protect thyself from angry blast."  
He wore upon His manly, smiling face  
A look of heaven's soothing rays so bright,  
And made no answer to his questions nor,  
And deemed them but as trivial and light.

They placed on him a robe of the richest dye,  
And on his marble brow a crown of thorns,  
And led him forth beneath the noon-day sky,  
Amid the scoff of Jewish wrath and scorn.  
They led Him to the cross which Simon bore,  
White daughters of Jerusalem did weep  
And mourn for Him, as ne'er they'd done before.

The "veil of darkness" covered all the land,  
And earthquakes shook the blood-stained rocky steep,  
Wakening within the cruel Jewish band,  
Alarming thoughts of what their crimes would reap.  
When with a sad and mournful voice he cried,  
"Eli, Eli, Lama Sabachthani."  
They only deemed His words to thus deride,  
And left Him there in untold misery.

A kind Arimathean wrapped His form  
In robes of linen, pure as driven snow,  
And laid Him where the angry blast and storm  
Would never reach his tomb, so meek and low.  
They had him there in peace and solemn rest,  
And sweet angelic hosts their vigils kept,  
Around the tomb so sacred and so blessed,  
Where Christ, the son of man, so sweetly slept.

The morning sun shone bright o'er Judas's plains,  
And dewdrops lingered on each tiny leaf.  
As Mary with a trembling voice proclaimed  
That Christ had risen since the midnight hour.  
At early dawn when she had sought His tomb,  
She found no loving, blessed Saviour there,  
But only angels, wreathed in heaven's bloom,  
Watched o'er the solemn, sacred place with care.

He dwelt in Judas's fair and happy land  
Till crescent Luna shed her peaceful rays of light,  
And then He left His faithful little band  
While His blessed form took its heavenly flight.  
He stood on Olive's gently sloping brow,  
And gazed on Jordan's fair resplendent wave,  
And on the distant heaven's crystal bow,  
And thought of those His blood was shed to save.

While those He loved were sadly gazing  
Upon His brow so peaceful and so calm,  
A brilliant cloud His fleecy whiteness bowed  
Above them all, and Christ, the son, was gone—  
Gone to the gold-paved city of the blest,  
Where white-robed angels daily sing His praise,  
And there beneath God's loving hand he'll rest  
Till sweet, angelic notes the dead shall raise.

The cycles of eternity have rolled  
Their ceaseless flights for weary ages past,  
But on their records we can never behold  
A life so grand, so noble and so vast—  
His name, a loved-wreathed monument shall stand  
Through ages yet to shed their brilliant light,  
And nations yet unborn shall often lend  
Fond thoughts to his remembrance so bright.

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